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Pot Pourri

Searching my heart for its true sorrow
This is the thing I find to be;
That I am weary of words and people,
Sick of the city, wanting the sea.

Wanting the sticky, salty sweetness
Of the stormy wind and shattered
spray;
Wanting the loud sound and the soft
sound
Of the big surf that breaks all day.

Always before about my doorway,
Marking the reach of the winter sea,
Rooted in sand and dragging drift-
wood,
Struggled the purple wild sweet-pea:

Always I climbed the wave at morning,
Shook the sand from my shoes at
night,
That now am caught beneath great
buildings,
Stricken with noise, confused with
light.

If I could hear the green piles group-
ing
Under the windy wooden piers,
See once again the bobbing barrels,
And the black sticks that fence the
veils,

If I could see the weedy mounds
Crawling the wrecked and rotting hulls,
Hear once again the hungry crying
Overhead, of the wheeling gulls.

Feel once again the shanty strains
Under the turning of the tide,
Feel once again the rising tread,
Dread the bell in the fog outside.

I should be happy—that was happy
All day long on the coast of Maine;
I have need to hold and handle
Shells and anchors and ships again.

I should be happy, that am happy
Never at all since I came here,
I am too long away from water,
I have the need of water near.
(Quoted by Edna St. Vincent Millay)

TUDOR

We all at times think there is so
much wrong with Alberta. But in
reality, we only have to leave it for a
while to discover what a grand place
it really is. The Joe Melvins, who had
sucked the dust of Alberta for ever
from their heels, are now back again,
and so glad to be back that Joe says
he would rather die in Alberta than
live in the old land. Well, Joe it makes
the rest of us feel good to hear that.
Maybe we haven't so much to kick
about after all. And we are certainly
glad to have you back again with us,
too.

Mrs. Emil Lammert, who under-
went an operation at the Holy Cross
is doing nicely and wishes to be home
soon. We hope her a speedy
convalescence.

— TRAIN SCHEDULE —

Strathmore—	
Going West	5:08 p.m.
Going East	5:07 a.m.
Calgary—	
Going West	5:30 a.m.
Going East	5:58 p.m.

A Farmer's Musings

(Tim Longbottom)

2 IN —

The legal lights employed in Gov-
ernment investigations seem to find
themselves in clover when their
chances are completed.

In the affair centred on the Bren
gun contract, two lads, who were de-
scribed as assistant counsel, presented
bills amounting to \$15,000, which
worked out in the neighborhood of
about \$250 per day for each man.

Surely this ought to disprove the
ostentatious statement that "talk is
cheap."

Anyway you'll all agree with us
when we say that talking the govern-
ment is a whole lot more profitable
than tinkering around dirty cows.
Although young guys dive into the
troubled sea of matrimony through
sheer love of a lassie, older blokes fre-
quently launch logical reasons for tak-
ing the plunge.

When chided by his relatives for
marrying a 22-year-old maiden on his
24th birthday, a Hungarian farmer
said that he wanted someone to take
care of him when he began to feel old.
Pretty cute, eh?

O CANADA!—

Since we haven't heard that Mr.
Aberhart has been successful in his
quest for a new theme song, we sug-
gest that "O Canada" is quite good
enough to open the meetings of any
political party.

The sentiment is of a pleasant and
appropriate nature, and the song may
be sung in a cheerful manner by ev-
eryone, regardless of their political
affiliations.

Not for a moment do we question
Mr. Aberhart's patriotism, but we do
feel that even the singing of a hymn
in preference to the Canadian anthem
is a practice which could be abolished
without doing any injury to the party.

PERSECUTED—

For reasons which are now a little
difficult to fully understand, the
founders of many religious faiths
suffered a considerable amount of
persecution throughout their earthly
careers. Christ was finally led to the
cross at Calvary for his gentle teach-
ing, while Mahomet was obliged to
seek refuge in Medina to escape the
outrage to which his numerous foes
sought to inflict upon him.

The founder of Buddhism was a
Royal Prince and he had to endure
the bitter scorn of his own kind when
he gave up a life of luxury to help
the underdog.

Joseph Smith, the prophet of the
Mormon Church, was driven from
place to place, and after he was done
to death his body was thrown into a
grave, the exact location of which has
not been fully established.

Mary Baker Eddy, who was respon-
sible for the introduction of "Chris-
tian Science, also knew the wrath of
her fellow men and women, and the
controversary which raged around her
was marked by some of the most
violent passages in the English lan-
guage.

THE VALUE OF WEALTH—

Just a little while before his death

the celebrated American columnist
O. O. McIntyre, wrote an article on
the true value of money. He ridiculed
the idea that thrifty folkshades had
given him a cautious nature, then
went on to tell how important events
in his early days, but taught him the
necessity of providing for the future.

Through his large earning power
and sound investments, Mr. McIntyre
was spared the financial difficulties
which, according to insurance statis-
tics, overtake about 90 per cent of
the people who reach the age of 65.

Saving something for a rainy day
has furnished many writers with an
interesting theme, and the summing
up of the situation by Robert Burns
is worthy of remembrance, even al-
though the poem has not failed to
reach his objective.

To catch dame fortune's golden smile
And standers wait upon her;
And gather gear by every wile
That's justified by honour;

Not for to hide it in a hedge,
Nor for to break it in a hedge,
But for the glorious privilege
Of being independent."

NOTE—With above article from
the pen of Tim Longbottom we regret
to announce "A Farmer's Musings"
will cease to appear. The writer's
time is to be so fully occupied with
his farming pursuits that he finds he
will not have time to continue his
weekly letter. These articles have been
"different" and many favorable com-
ments have been made about them. A
Farmer's Musings, will be much mis-
sed.

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To Farmers

The following statement was issued
by Charles E. Hayles, President of the
North-West Grain Dealers' Assoc'n:
"Line Country Elevator Com-
panies are actively supporting the
demands of the Western Committee
on Markets and Agricultural Res-
tatement" for:

(a) The continuation of a Wheat
for 1938-39.
(b) The setting of a guaranteed
price for wheat of at least 80 cents
per bushel, Northern basis, Fort William.
(c) The granting of subsidiary as-
sistance to coarse grains and to farm-
ers and to farmers who may be
affected by drought or other forms of
crop failure.

"Three representatives of Line
Country Elevators were members of
the delegation headed by Premier
Bracken, which presented an exten-
sive brief dealing with the Western
Grain situation to the Dominion Par-
liament."

"The North-West Grain Dealers'
Association, whose membership is com-
posed of Line Country Elevators, has
two representatives on the Western
Committee on Markets and Agricul-
ture set up by Premier Bracken to study
Western conditions and is lending
all possible assistance in an effort to
find a solution for the serious problems
which face Western Agriculture."

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director of The Crop Testing Plan

A notable victory has again been
won by Canadian Agricultural Sci-
entists over the destructive forces of
nature.

Another valuable rust-resistant wheat
has been released—No. 751, which
will now reign under the royal name
of Regent.

The variety is a Canadian product
having been bred, selected and tested
by the Dominion Rust Research Lab-
oratory Winnipeg, in co-operation with
the Dominion Experimental Farms,
Canadian Universities, and the
National Research Council.

About 1,400 bushels are available,
which quantity is now being distrib-
uted to a large number of farmers
who, some time ago, applied for it.

The announcement about Regent
is made in Winnipeg. This is ap-
propriate because the wheat was bred in
Winnipeg, and the very first practical
step, too, in the Canadian fight
against rust was taken in Winnipeg
in 1917 by the spectacular removal by
the Parks Board of 3,000 Barbary
bushes.

I venture, therefore, to propose
that the City of Winnipeg should set
a special day apart to celebrate this
great victory over rust, so that we
can all publicly pay a tribute to these
talented scientists who have so great-
ly added to the incomes of our farmers,
and who have saved consequently the
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GUARDIAN OF CANADIAN HOMES

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FEDERAL POLITICS—

At and when the next Dominion election takes place, Canadians will have a variety of parties putting forth their various claims to a more enlightened or more bewildered public. Added to the former list of Conservatives, Liberals, C. C. P.'s, S. C. L. and what have you come W. N. Herdridge's claim for a party composed of the people—enlightened and democratic in principle.

There comes Mr. McLaughlin with his stirring and vehement attack on the C. C. P. and his effort to rouse the electorate to the need of curbing governmental extravagance, and his suggestion of eliminating provincial legislatures.

Mr. McLaughlin's attack on the C. C. P. would seem like the adage of "the dog turning to bite the hand of the one who gave him the bone."

As for his governmental reform, Canadian people may well be very wary of the form of reform that would be suggested by Mr. McLaughlin. The Western public has not been very seriously impressed by the broadcasts from the Manager of The Globe and Mail. "We are from Missouri."

SHOVELLING SNOW—

The average citizen tramping to work following the recent snow storm no doubt blessed the man who had shovelled the snow off the sidewalk past his home or place of business and grumbled about the man who had not.

Perhaps the average citizen had neglected to perform that duty for himself before starting out but if he did the walking would have been better for everyone.

The Albertan. Strathmore citizens are one up on Calgary. Our streets are all cleared of snow.

POPE PIUS XII

In a magnificent ceremony in which splendor and solemnity were marked features, Pope Pius XII was crowned Sunday.

People of all faiths will welcome the new Pontiff as an outstanding advocate of Peace as was his predecessor Pope Pius XI.

Possessed of exceptionally able qualifications for the high post, this ability was recognized by the Council of Cardinals who met in solemn conclave to select a successor to the high and responsible office, the vote being unanimous. The new Pontiff and his Secretary are astute diplomats and in view of the very troubled world of the day these qualifications will be tested to the full. The hope of Catholics and non-Catholics alike will be with him in his endeavor to restore Peace to a war-torn world.

WARBLE FLY CONTROL

A community effort for the control of warble flies is emphasized in a circular to be published immediately by the Department of Agriculture.

Because warble flies do not migrate for any considerable distance, concerted effort on the part of everyone within a given area will effect almost complete eradication of this pest.

The damage done by warble flies in Canada is estimated at between seven and fourteen million dollars annually. The insect not only spoils hides, but on account of its terrifying effect on cattle, it seriously reduces the yield of milk from dairy cows and retards the gains of beef cattle.

The grubs of the warble flies can be attacked by man only during the period of their development when they are imbedded in the backs of the cattle. At this time the application of derris root powder or a compound of it, either as a powder or a wash, has been found most effective. The cost of treatment is remarkably low and farmers are amply repaid for undertaking control measures in this way. It is recommended that the first treatment should be made when the lumps caused by the grubs become conspicuous on the backs of the animals, and that second and third treatments should follow at 25 day intervals.

Further information on the control of warble flies may be secured from your nearest district agriculturist, or you may write direct to the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton. Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, Alberta.

EDMONTON LETTER

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The "temporary" additional tax on banks is to be continued; it has amounted to \$100,000 a year recently, in addition to the regular bank tax through which the provincial government collects about \$250,000, as well as the share of heavy municipal and federal taxation. The banks, however, are continuing to extend to the treasury branches what operation the government asks, without passing judgment on their security.

W. N. Chant former minister of agriculture and now independent M. L. A. for Camrose, who was in the government during the ill-fated scrip experiment, asked in the legislature the other day where the government intended to get the real money to keep its treasury branches in operation and to keep the vouchers in good standing. He was not answered.

While potential investors, watching carefully to see how far government interference in oil development will go, the McMillan commission set up by the government to investigate the industry in Turner Valley adjourned last week until April 12. At the same time an important judgment was handed down by the supreme court of British Columbia. It said that action of the provincial government's authority because the action tended to restrict trade and commerce. That decision, since it involves constitutional rights, would apply to Alberta too. In the meantime the Albertan government's commission in Alberta has announced 4,000 pages of evidence, on many matters, some of them so technical that even imported experts could not come close to agreement on them. It was all done at the expense of Alberta taxpayers, and questions as to the cost were asked in the house last week to be answered whenever the government saw fit.

RILES NAZIS



Dorothy Thompson, New York newspaper columnist and a bitter critic of fascism, was nearly forcibly ejected from the giant Nazi rally at Madison Square Gardens for her cries of "Hunk! Bunk!" during the speech of G. W. Kunze, the American Bund's national publicity director. Miss Thompson, wife of novelist Sinclair Lewis, was rescued from brute Brown storm troops by Heywood Brown, another newspaper columnist.

FRANCO'S CHOICE?



Reports reaching Franco from Spain indicate that General Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, is considering the appointment of his pro-Fascist brother in law, General Bana, above, as premier of Spain. Bana, son of Franco's minister of the interior is said to be one of the leaders of the Spanish Fascist falange, and reputedly favors close ties with Italy and Germany.

RADIO OPINIONS

Without a shirt—

Who says listeners aren't a kind-hearted lot? An Istanbul listener recently came to the aid of Gail Egan, CFAC's sports commentator, by presenting him with what seemed a dire necessity at the time.

The whole incident would never have happened if Gail hadn't done a little crystalgazing on the "Sports-cycle" in connection with the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. Of the day of that great race, Gail in the role of Swami or somebody, looked into the future and proclaimed that the winner of the racing classic would be a horse called "Gosum." Mind you, he didn't say merely that he thought that nag would romp over the finish line first; he gave a number of very good reasons why such an event would occur. The prediction was an excellent one—except that the horse lost.

A little gentle ribbing was inevitable, and the following Monday Jack Donnet introduced the racing savior as "Gail Egan, sports commentator for CFAC but the world's worst picker, the man without a home or a shirt to his back." Gail retaliated by blessing the luck of television which would have shown him shivering through his sports broadcast sans shirt.

And here is where the generosity of one listener must be acknowledged. An Istanbul listener, who remains anonymous, wrote that he depended on the Sports-cycle daily for his sports news and the very least he could do would be to prevent any threat of pneumonia and a consequent loss of the Sports-cycle. And so he forwarded to Gail a white broadcloth shirt, neatly laundered and ready to do service for the poor shivering commentator!

Who says there is no Santa Claus?

NEW SHOW COMMENCES

The popular Proxy of KLING-KOTE College, in the person of Gen. C. Wright, will be back on the air with a new series of Brainbusters for a third season over CFAC, commencing Wednesday, March 22nd at 8:30 p.m.

Arrangements have been completed to extend this half hour audience participation programme over the entire CBC Prairie Regional Network.

Dr. QUERRY and his Brainbusters enjoy a wide range of listeners, both on the air and in the Winnipeg Theatre from which the visual broadcast originates.

A popular feature of the new Dr. QUERRY series will be a Weekly set of questions dealing with Up to the Minute News, in which candidates are quizzed on their knowledge of current news events.

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Tuesday night program, has his troubles with the signature hunters who go to great lengths to add his name to their collections. Powell doesn't mind it the least, for he knows that as long as fans clamor for him, he is entertaining and pleasing them.

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes with a 96 piece dinner set. Then all adjourned downstairs to enjoy a beautiful lunch served by the ladies of the district.

We are sorry to report the return of Elaine Gherke to a Calgary hospital on Sunday. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Wilbur Melendy is expected home from the hospital this week after a severe case of flu.

In the hockey game last Wednesday between Carlsland and Langdon, the Carlsland team won 2-1.

Carlsland

About 200 friends gathered in the Carlsland Community hall Friday night to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. 2. Haynes on their recent marriage. After an evening of dancing Mr. Hoover on behalf of those present presented

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Sunday, March 19th, 1939
ST. MICHAEL'S—
10 a.m.—Worship.
Subject—"Remember Jesus Christ"

11 a.m.—Church School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship.
Speaker—Dr. John Giffen, M.D.

Subject—"The Trinity and the New
Year's System"

At the close of the worship Dr. Giffen
will show a set of slides on the
mission work of the church.

On Wednesday, March 22nd, Rev.
J. M. Bow, B.A. of St. Barabas' Anglican
Church, Calgary, will be the
special speaker and the service will be
held in St. Michael's Church.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS
CHURCH

Invitation—
Rev. Gen. W. Lang, B.A. L.H.

March 18th—Fourth Sunday in Lent
8 a.m.—Celebration of the Holy
Communion.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—No service in Strathmore.
St. Andrew's, Gleichen.

Matins and sermon.
Strathmore—
7:30 p.m.—Evangelism and Sermon.

Thursday, March 23rd, 9:30 a.m.—
Celebration of the Holy Communion.
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sen, Misses Tina Gleditsing and
Elaine Sorenson invited to Calgary on
Wednesday, when friendly bonspiels
and prizes were arranged. Others en-
tertaining were 2 risks from Cochrane, 2
from Crossfield and 2 from Calgary.

The Calgary ladies provided gener-
ous hospitality. Light lunches during
the day with a sumptuous dinner at 6
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Log Taxes are now due and should
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THE SPORTS
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Midgates

Local midgates took Delta Vale 2-1
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ed game. Early in the game Strath-
more took the lead on a clever play
from Freeman and McFarland. Teams
were very evenly matched and it took
great pressure to split the lines. Delta
Vale rallied for two points but were
unable to hold out a determined op-
position. The Junior Wings and Bo-
leivian and Robinson went down to
finish the tilt one up.

In a return game with Delta Vale
Saturday, local boys waded through
7-5. The ice was almost unplayable
and play necessarily slow. Both teams
made their opening count though, and
there were good plays at both ends.

Strathmore opened the scoring but
couldn't keep Delta Vale out, so that
entering the third they were down.
On straight power they drove through
repeatedly and came out 2 up. Scores
from Van Tighem, Sarsons, Wilkinson
and Boleivian.

Universally marbles is the game
most associated with boyhood. They
were going strong again recently un-
til the snowfall.

CURLING—
Thirteen teams entered the mixed
bonspiel here last week and enjoyed a
lively time on ice that was keen all
through. All skips have apparently re-
covered from their case of sniffles or
other icks that went astray, or missed
the broom, and the winners are still
congratulating themselves. These are
Watson, Freeman, Freeman, Freeman,
Taylor and Jones.

Canmore Brigadiers won 7-5 Mon-
day in a game against the picked Cal-
gary team which included several of
the Stampedeers. Put a nice light on
the Red Wings, eh?

JUNIORS—
Strathmore Juniors were defeated
last Thursday evening 4-3 by Cheadle.
Cheadle scored the first two goals in
the first period while Strathmore ap-
plied the pressure throughout, but
were rewarded with only one goal.

The Juniors applied pressure for
the rest of the game and kept the puck
behind Cheadle lines much of the
time, but weak and erratic shooting
marred a nice pressure play. With
more finish around the net and stronger
shots the Juniors would have scored
more often.

On Saturday night the local Juniors
again took on Cheadle intermediates
with a repetition of Thursday night's
score. The ice was in perfect condition
and a poor case of hockey resulted.
Gutting the puck was the spirit of the
night and long drives were featured
by Boleivian and Fraser. Best putting
of the night for Strathmore was by
Freaser, Freeman and Shrimpton who
netted the three goals.

Thrill of the year for the Juniors
came on Sunday when they played
Economy Carriage in the Victoria Ar-
ena in Calgary. The locals played hard
and well but were edged out 5-4 by the
more experienced Carriage. In the first
period Strathmore skated the truck
driver diary to rap home three goals
without a reply. Goal in the first
came from Boleivian, Brown, and
Freeman. The boys were still forcing
play in the second, and Shrimpton
netted their fourth goal while Brown
only scored their first.

In the third period the Economy
timidly started trucking. The last pe-
riod was set by the orange and black in
the first two periods and the large ice
surface had its effect. The boys were all
in and allowed the Economy to score
four times and win the game 5-4.

ROCKYFORD

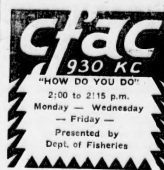
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for her success in her new location.
A gift of a birth stone ring was made,
also a gift from the Gibson household.
For both these Miss Alcock thanked
the friends gathered.

The recent snow has filled the roads
so that some of the side roads are
very deep. The main highways are open
but touch. It will take a few days
of thaw or a drag to make other op-
erations. The farmers are rejoicing over
the added moisture which this ten
inches of snow will provide.

The curling rink has been the busiest
place in town for some time. An-
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